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We cannot undertake to return reject. Communications.

Another Murder. A man, named Adee, was so that he died on Saturday afternoon. And what was the cause? Why, the cause of mine-tenths of all erimes of violence committed in this City: Rum, of course. Look at the evidence. One who was with the in the evening to take some muskets somewhere; they stopped at Odell's and "took a drink; delivered the · muskets, and went to Wm. Bennett's and took another drink:" then went to Central Hall and "there "also had a drink;" soon after "William Poole came in and we took a drink with him:" and then, as "I "was about taking another drink" the row occurred. And the seller of the last rum testifies that, with the exception of the above witness, "all were pretty well "intoxicated." We need not, indeed we could not if we would, add anything to the weight of these horrible facts. They constitute one more argument for the Maine Law-one more reason for its enactment that no cophistry or bigotry can invalidate; one more of the thousands of arguments, written in human blood and echeed by widows' groans, the wail of orphans, and the death-shrick from the scaffold. Friends of peace and virtue, do you heed the lesson "

The Jerry Rescue Celebration at Syracuse on Saturday, went off peaceably, notwithstanding the fears and secret wishes of the opponents of the movement.

We give from the files received by the America, various extracts. The news from England is without interest. That from Turkey is all-absorbing, and fortifies the views we took at length on the subject on Friday. tary Marcy's reply to Chev. Hulsenman: previous to the arrival of the America. The arrival of the Baltic may put us in possession of some more important details on the war question.

We refer our readers to the remarks of our excellent London correspondent A. P. C. and to the original remarks of the London press.

The Weser Gazette, of Amsterdam, says: "It is stated that the Russian Government has resolved to resist the attempts of the Americans against Japan and "those seas was intended for that purpose. The Bussian Government has sent for Professor Siebeld who resides on the bank of the Bilice to obtain from him entry information relative to Japan, and on the least means to be adopted to defeat the attempts of the United States. M. Siebeld is well sequainted with Japan, having resided there many years. The Dutch Government is said to be pleased with this determination of the Cabinet of St. Petersburg, as the America with the feeling and controlled the residual of the post office. Thus much we feel be made to say now though with great deference to the justified exterior and shifty of the learned Secretary.

We think The Intelligencer does wrong in assuming that the Russian squadron which recently sailed for cans also threaten the Dutch Archipelago, and as. moreover, the English press express themselves in

### EGLTS AND HARMONY.

When The Tribune, after the defeat of Gen. Scott, concurred in the opinion previously expressed by Mr. Webster and other high authorities of widely different views and associations, that the Whig party was virtually dissolved, we were pounced upon by various exallies, who renewed a farce frequently enacted before as well as since, of reading us out of the Whig party - forced by his residence on our soil for nearly two years: Lock at the great vote polled for Gen. Scott " they who had done their best to repiler that vote as small as | Emperor of Austria. (who had exiled, outlawed and possible exclaimed in chorus; "it is about twelve to tried to kill him) and his formal declaration of his purdiscourage us ! Were we not beaten as badly in Jack- | as our laws would permit him to do so; son's second election as we now are? Want is there | 3. Haspplication for and reception of a letter of we repeatedly explained, "It is not the number or pre- having returned to Turkey (but not to Austria) on his ponderance of its open adversaries, but the demon- ewn private business. strated prevalence of treachery in its own ranks, that | - If we have understood the Secretary correctly

alternative but death or renovation. Without radicol reconstruction it may linger on for years in a dead-slive state: but its return to healthful National hers, is impossible."

similar considerations, that the Democratic party as Government of their choice in the defense of weaksuch-notwithstanding its factitious appearance of vi- ness against violence, right against despotism, humanity tallity and strength-had also entered upon the first stage of inevitable decomposition. We presume few now doubt the correctness of this latter presumption.

But we hear people talking on every side of the recent split at Syracuse as though it were unexpected and right. abnormal-the result of some plot or contrivance somewhere or other. We hold, on the contrary, that it is a natural and healthful process-one which will result in the renovation and conservation of the party, if that result be either Nationally desirable or morally possible. We have already recalled some of the earlier demonstrations which rendered this open rupture inevitable at some early day: let us now speak of some of the later incidents that demonstrate a similar neces-

The strength of a party resides not in the number of its nominal adherents, but in their devotion to certain common, well-defined, important principles, to which some other party is hostile. The mere withdrawal of opposition may break down a party, by removing all necessity for its existence. All men are impressed with the importance of air and water to markind: but no party can be built up or sustained on an affirmation of that importance, simply because all men assent to it. And whenever a party reaches a stage wherein a majority of its members cannot venture to nominate the men of their choice (they being qualified and personally reputable) for its most responsible stations, simply because a portion of their neminal compatriots will bolt from such candidates and defeat them if possible, then is that party on the highway to disruption no matter how great may be its estensible preponderance or how numerous its legions.

Now let us forget the Barnburner bolt of 1847, the Cass and Van Buren feud of '48, the hollow coalition of '49-a coalition formed by ignoring or evaling the serious grounds of difference between the late belligerents-and let us look at the developed antagonisms of 1852-only last year.

The earnest Hunkers or Hard-Shells of 1848 desired the renomination of Gen. Cass for President. They held that he had been treacherously struck down in the preceding contest-that he had deserved very much since then by his early, ardent and most efficient support of the Compromise measures-and that he was the ablest. most deserving and most experienced among Demoeratic Statesmen. Yet Gen. Cass, with two-thirds of the party preferring him, could not be nominated, simply because it was notorious that very many of the Barnburners would oppose him, throwing the great State of New-York against him. And this consideration was not operative against Gen. Cass alone. Daniel S. Dickinson, his lieutenant in our State, was proposed in the last Baltimore Convention, and might have been neminated but for the notorious fact that the Barnburners would defeat him in this State, and thus probably

But this game was not wholly one sided. The Barnburners had selected Gov. Marcy as their candidate for the Presidential nomination, and thereby (through the aid of the Softs) secured a preponderance in our State Delegation. They could have nominated Gov. Marcy but for the well understood fact that the Hards would not stand it-but would avenge the defeat of Cass and Dickinson by beating Marcy, at least in this State, in case of his nomination. So all were thrown overboard and Gen. Pierce nominated.

It is absurd, therefore, to look at the present condition of our New-York Democracy as produced by brutally beaten on Thursday last by one James Burns this or that faction at Syracuse, or lay the blame wholly on either. The disease is chronic and of long standing. and we suspect the best means have been taken to effect its radical cure.

-Now let those who may happen to find themselves murdered man testifies that they started at 74 o'cleck in the Whig State Convention this week a minority on any vital proposition, imitate the Democratic example. Let them not go home grambling and conspiring, but pluck up courage and bolt. That is the short, plump, honest way to settle a difference of principle; it ends a dispute quicker and leaves the disputants in better shape than any other. Thunder storms purify the atmosphere-the political as well as the natural. Honor to bolters for principle's sake! Success to manly

The Charleston Mercury, S. C .- one of the ablest and luential of those journals that usually support the Democratic National candidates-thus speaks in

reply to The Richmond Enquirer. When we speak of the Democratic party, as such, we speak not as a partison, bound by any fealty or agreement, but as an independent spectator. With its more party proceedings and organization we are in now to identify and judge of them as of other himse that pass before our eyes, and which, as journalists, we are bound to notice. "But the greatest minche is to suppose that we protected to smeak or the Democracy of the South. In this whole fraction of other olders, we also use sail reproduct of participation. We have nothing of within the war matther leaders nor followers in whichever execution party organizations. In these matters, whole we turn did to both those it all, it is an an observer, who has a light in any place, and to the tree supression of it about observant propagations. -Who reads The Mercury out of the Democratic

# THE CASE OF KOSZTA.

The National Intelligencer thus comments on Secre-

many Marcy's reply to Chev. Hulsemann:

"A cursory perisal offit discloses points for commonly from and some for dissent; but the respect due to so for contant a paper requires that it should not be treated withly or hastily, and we defer any farmal commant on the merits or defects until our readers shall have had an apportunity to read and digest it. We will only say they that the subject is treated with the shifty which distinguishes the Secretary as a controversial writer, and in a calm but firm tone, and that its chief defect lies in the catest to which he goes in defending Kozza's right to the immunity of differship and to the protection due only to

We think The Intelligencer does wrong in assuming so unqualifiedly that Secretary Marcy has taken the savor of the Americans, and have lately began to position it attributes to him, without quoting the pasthrow discredit on the Dutch rule in the East lu- sage on which that assumption is based, and on the strength of a first "cursory perusal" of the Secretary's dispatch. Our own reading may have been as hasty as our cotemporary's, yet it has certainly made on us an impression decidedly adverse to that of The Intelligencer. We understand Secretary Marcy to base the right of Koszta to the protection of our flag on these three considerations:

1. His migration to our country with a declared and manifestly sincere intention of becoming a citizen, eu-9. His solemn renunciation of all allegiance to the

thirteen against us-what is there in these od is to pose to become a citizen of the United States so soon

in this defeat to crush a party "- Why, gentlemen," | protection from our legation at Constantinople-he

is faful to the Whig party. The Free Soil party is The Intelligencer misstates his position in the extract routed far more signally than the Whig, yer it is alive above given-mismates it in such a manner as to and vigorous still: but when the time has arrived in weaken the attirude justiv taken by our Government which a Whig so unexceptionable as Gen. Scott is by and give encouragement to the Austrian despot in

Whigs stricken down simply because other Whigs ac- | pressing an unjust and inadmissible demand. May we tively support him, then, manifestly, the party has no not hope that The Intelligencer will reexamine the Secretary's language and revise its own hasty judgment? If our Government is entirely right in the matter of Koszta-as we ferl very sure it is-let is for once ascendancy, without a thorough overhauling of its tim- exhibit the spectacle of the American People forgetting Il partisan differences, all chronic prejudices, all in-At a later day, we avowed our conviction, based on bern timidities, and rallying as one man around the against opprossion. We have warmly sympathised with The Intelligencer in resisting our rulers when they were wrong, and we greatly desire its cooperation in sustaining and encouraging them when they are nobly

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Also, if any one has stopped selling because of his prosecution and conviction.

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with the job they have undertaken in good earnest, or only to make a show of fidelity in order to throw dust in the eyes of the People. Also, whether the licensed Rumsellers are to be made

selling on Sunday-or whether a license is to be held a dispensation from all law whatever. The Mayor, the Chief of Police and Court of Sessions, are affectionately invited to farnish answers to

to obey the laws-especially those which forbid their

#### O YES:

Understanding that a special order was issued on Saturday to all our Captains of Police to report all the grog-shops that should be open yesterday, we took notice of the first hundred rum-holes of all sorts, as wa waiked up Broadway from the Park last evening. and found them all shut-except ninety-nine. P. S. The hundredth was in full operation, but had its shutters almost closed for decency's sake.

The London Times has some quite democratic remarks on a Buckinghamshire agricultural festival. where Mr. Digraeli made a speech, and, among other things, prizes were distributed to model laborers. For some thirty years of unexceptionable devotion to his landlord, and affection to his family, a peasant was rewarded with thirty shillings as a prize-a shilling a year! This magnificent foolery, and some other cognete cases of exemplary bumpkin-virtues, Disraeli is eloquent and affecting upon, in a set speech. The Times draws a parallel between the country loon so befooled and the American slave-to the advantage of the latter -an argument so unctious to the South, that we expect to see it universally copied, as two wrongs make a right on that question the other side of Mason's and Dixon's line.

The Vienna Correspondent of The London Times. under date of September 11, writes as follows on the Koezta affair. It will be seen that Austria has yet something to learn touching the character of the courage and resources of the American people:

age and resources of the American people:

Litte is said and less written here on the subject of the misunderstanding which has recently arisen between Austria and the United States, though it is evident that considerable unensiness is felt. The Austrian Consul General at Smyrna has received a decoration, but it is generally felt that it would have been much better if he had never meddled with Martin Koszta. People affect altogether to discreed, the reports relative to the unusual movements of American vessels in the Mediterranean, but the departure of the Austrian Minister. Count d'Appony, from Turia, is a sure sign that this Government seas with displeasure the intimacy which has recently been established between her Italian neighbor and the great transatiantic Republic. The language of this Government when discussing the I alian neighbor and the great transatlantic Republic. The language of this Government when discussing the Smyrus affair, has, with one or itwo exceptions, been extremely moderate; but it is so fully expected that the Washington Cabinet will consent to Martin Koszta's being delivered up to the Austrian authorities at Smyrns, that it is not advisable even to hist that such may not be the casalous Zurcher Zeitung, which ridicules the idea of an intervention on the part of the United States in the Austro-Swiss difference, is of opinion that the report was originally spread to excite the Badical party in Switzerland to some hostile demonstration against Austria. spread to exche the hostile demonstration against Austria.

Prof. Bayerhoffer has just been sentenced at Marburg, in Hesse Cassel, to fifteen years imprisonment to hard labor, for treason. He has already been in the United States two years. Will the Hessian coward and tyrant send over and catch him !

# Chief-Engineer Carson in a Glass House.

Those who have been enabled to wade through the peri odical effusions of Chief Engineer Carson against the Common Council cannot fail to have observed how prolific they were in declamation in reference to his own honesty and integrity, as well as with indiscriminate charges against the "City Fathers" (and the community knows they gen erally deserve it) for their gross corruption in everything pertaining to the affairs of the Fire Department. Many, who do not know the man, while they have admired what appeared to them the bold and courageous manner in which he attacked his so-called "enumies." have set him down as a model of purity, and fit to be elevated to the chair occupied by our worthy Controller, whenever our citizens shall promote the latter to a more furrative and less arduous position.

Others, again, who are familiar with certain expenditures which come under the direct supervision of the Calef, and have noticed his anxiety to control more of the city's funds, such as the disbursement of that portion appropriated to the erection and repairing of engine houses, have looked with rather a suspicious eye upon the intentions of the gentleman, and have thought that the great has and cry raised by him sgalast others was merely a cover to conceal greater sins of his own. Be this as it may, we pur pore lifting the robe of ermine with which he has enshroud ed himself, and we think we can show that, when throwing such terribly large stones at others, he forgot that he was himself in a glass house of rather thin material.

We purpose at present giving all the facts in regard to certain expenditures on one article alone, which we think will enlighten the community as to the way in which a parof the expenses of the Fire Department have been in crossed during Mr. Carron's administration from \$37,000 to \$127,000

Certain gentlemen connected with the Fire Department. in scarching after the truth have commenced with the Bolls, on which the Chief has rung so many changes for the last three years. Those who know anything about our Fire alarm Bells are aware that they are struck by a very simple apparatus, which enables the ringer to remain in his block out," without descending to the belt. Runners have been prevalent, for two or three years, that this apparatus was furnished to the city at an enormous express, compared with its actual cost; and one of the gendemen in question, with a view of obtaining the facts, addressed a letter to the person who it was known had made the appearants. Mr Van Ness replied as follows

Drax Six. In riply to your letter of the 20th tone, I berevish furnish to with copies of bills for the striking apparents for bells on Inton Market, City Hall, Elses Minket and the Tower in Toward second-st. They are as follows:

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May 11, 100-For making and putting up Striking Apparatus for . In 1849—For making and putting up Striking Apparatus for Bell at Union Market

Bell at Union Market.

Sept. A 1189-Four making and putting up Seriving Apparatus of Sept. A 1189-Four making and putting up Seriving Apparatus of Bell at Twenty-second-of.

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These bills are true copies from my bones. The seems war marke he may greated to the first own by order of Mr. Albod Curron. They include the unities cost of the apparatus for task bell. (the name being pasced in the bells by med except the cost of the harmon, which cost from on to hiften dankers. I received my pro form Mr. Certon, and not from the Controllar not Comparature of Englate and Sarphies, and greatme it is be some charged on the City. No person give me my directions in regard to the same cave my Mr. Carton.

Lambellow are medically from the first of the first own to the

In making some little inquiry in reference to the matter, come out that Mr. Carson claimed a Patent right for this apparatus. It struck the persons engaged in this investigation, as very strange that Mr. C. should set up such a claim, as they knew that he was aware that the same apparatus had been in use in Baltimore and other cities for many years, and nobody ever dreamed that in making them they were infringing upon any one a patent. To make assurance

doubly sure, a letter half been addressed to the Commissioner

of Patents at Washington, and his reply to the same upon that subject was as follows:

Str. Mr. Alfred Carnen has no patent for any apparatus for ranging variating alum helis. estriking slaim bells. C. MASON, Commissioner of Patents.
With these facts before us, we beg leave to call attention to the gross fraud which has been perpetrated upon the City, and the wholesale robbery of several hundred dollars

which has been committed upon the Treasury It will be perceived, that the whole cost of the apparatus for four bells was \$300; that on the City Hall being the first put up, and the bell very far from the cupola, and the patent' not being perfect, required a greater outlay of money. It will be noticed, that the work was ordered, superintended, and paid for by Mr. Alfred Carson. Now if any of our readers will step over to the Comptroller's office. they will find two bills as follows:

Alarm Bells S199
Corporation of New York to Africal Careto.
Do. To striking apparans for Usion Market and 23d-st. Tower S109
For each of these, warrants were drawn, in favor of Alfred Carson, and lest it may not be perfectly clear to that gentleman, we subjoin a copy of a receipt for one of them.

Sept. 27, 1869 - Received from Commissioner of Repairs and Sapplies, Foot Hundred Deliars in fall for Serking Apparatus for bell on Union market, and Twenty-seconds Tower.

(Signed)

ALFRED CARSON

If the above facts do not show a downright swindle of

near five hundred dellars, then we know not the meaning of the term. It is proper to state that, before presenting bills to the Commissioner of Repairs, the Chief Engineer is required to make oath that they are correct. We ask therefore the immaculate Mr Carson, this public censor of others' peculations to reconcile the above statement with The community demand it, because they have listened to his charges against other efficials, and his assoclates, and when this is given, we will lift another part of his "unsuilled ermine" and disclose other matter equally astounding. We should not omit to state that similar ag paratus have been made for Jefferson market. Thirty thirdst, and Marion st Towers by other parties, and Mr. Carson has charged the city, and has been paid, \$200 for each.

### The Chevaller Hulsemann in his letter to Secretary Marcy.

"As there can be no doubt, therefore, concerning the question of nationality the Consul General of the Emperor at Smyrna was without doubt perfectly justified when, in virtue of those treaties which subject Austrian subjects in Turkey to commiter jurisdiction, he solved the person of Koszta within the pale of his jurisdiction.

Then why didn't his Imperial and Apostolic Majesty, Francis Joseph, take Koszta, Kossuth, and all the Hungarian refugees under those treaties, when they first fied to Turkey

OHIO STATE FAIR.-This was held at Dayton at the same time the New York Fair was held at Saratoga. The papers do not speak of it in very landatory terms. The show of horses was superior. That of horned cattle was not so. Of sheep, the show was inferior to last year. The exhibition of swine better. Mules were abundant and good. That is good. They should be abundant upon every farm. The ben department was in all its glory. The famous Shanghan abounded, and its tall awkward, ungainly but large proportions, attracted much attention. Of dairy and farming pro duct, the exhibition struck us as meager, remarkably so. The show of improved implements was good. The fixing for the Fair perfect.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.-This was held at Detroit last week. The cattle were mostly Devons and Durhams. The Short horns did not make a first rate show. The Advertiser

On the contrary, the Devons made a fine show, and some of the finest animals for symmetry, beauty of form and carriage, on the ground were the Devons.

Swine were not well represented: Sheep rather better. among which were some excellent South Downs. The Shanghais made a tall show. In manufactured articles, the show was fair. The attendance was very numerous among which the pickpeckets were busy.

GREAT CRANBERRY CROP IN MINNESOTA.-The papers speak of the abundant yield this year of this valuable fruit. The berries are gathered both by Indians and whites the former generally pick them by hand; the latter use eran berry rakes. Where they are very plenty, on a smooth marsh, we have known one man to rake twenty bushels in

They are worth from \$5 to \$7 a barrel in Minnesota. There are a great many cranberries in Indiana and Michigan, near Lake Michigan. The regular price there a few years ago was 50 cents a bushel; now it is \$2 to \$3. So much for railroads.

MISSOURI TORACCO CROP INJURED BY FROST .- The St. Louis Evening News of Sept. 26 says:

"Accounts continue to come in from the country relative to damage done by frost to the outstanding tobacco on the nights of the "let and "rd." A letter received to day from Lincoln County states that all on the low grounds and in the creek bottoms suffered severely. A number of crops had not been cut, and all outstanding was more or less injured. We fear that great injury has been done throughout the tobacco growing districts of the State.

E R Ereisach the Chemist, of whom we have hitherto poken in connection with a new invention for the production of Wood Gas, has just arrived in this country, with the intention of bringing his invention before the American public. Mr. B is a brother of L. R. Breisach, a well known Hungarian gentleman of this City, and we understand that his Gas has been successfully introduced into three large exics of Germany

THE POEMS OF SARAH HELES WHITEMAN WILL be issued in the course of this month by Geo. H. Whitney, Providence, R. I. Mrs. Whitman's writings have held for years an bonorable place in the poetical literature of our country, as all recent collections of American verse, as well as the columns of our best periodicals attest; and we are sure her Peems, now first collected, will be widely welcomed.

# Whig Nomination for Senator.

Les Co.-JAMES O. PUTNAM.

Whig Nominations for Assembly. Washington Co - 1. EREYEZER McMCREAT. 2. GROEGI W. Thons.

Jefferson Co-1, Calvis Littlerent, 2, Just E. Eric Co - E. ROLLIN GERMAIN. 4. NELSON HATCH Orleans Co.-Jedemian Freezian. Remember Co.-3 Jacob Pare.

Democratic Nominations.

Era Co.- ELMAN FORD. Hestelester Co.-Jacon Organ, has been nominated for

Delegates to the Whig State Convention. Alleny -2. Thomas D. Brennett, J. Wa. Gerese William C. Werd. Chairs - Grorge M. Beckwith.

Concerenges -1. Dalos E. Sitt. E. Groker A. S. Chencugn -1 Deuts Honnand, Jr. 7 T. C Grayers,

Delever -- 1 Neawoon Bowse. S. Darlen Stew-Eric - I. WARRES E. GRAISERD. Follon-Duncan McMartin.

Greene-1. J. H. Guers. 2. George L. France. Herkimer.-1. Jones Satterner. 2. D. S. Clara. Madison -1. HENRY C. Goonwix Montgomery-1. G. P. Heats. 2. E. L. Yates. Oscego.-1. Stable Clark. 3. C. P. Wherler. Ottoro.-1. John Cook. U. DANIEL HARRINGTON Temphias,-1. Entire Krsol. 7. Charters E. Harnt.

Sullivan.-3. H. LUCKY. Sevetoge .- 1. A. H. PALNER. Scholarie-1, Thos. P. DANTORTH. E. B. McNEIL. Jefferson-1. Wit B. Farwett. 2. Phismas Manor. Westington-1. Jous M. STEVENSON. 2. M. S. Pircii

Orleant .- Jour B. Kiro Reusschoff .- 2. Ginkon Enymones. Columbia -1. HENRY A. DUBOIS. Coyogo .- 1. Stephes V. R. Coopen. 2 Curistother Mongay, C. WILLIAM B. WOODEY.

Orange,-1. SAMUEL J. FARNUR. 2. PHINESS RUM-ET. 3. CHARLES C. WHELLER. Cortlend .- LOAMI KINNEY. Detchess.-2. Groupe Issue. 2. Groupe Louiseand,

Worrest-PRESTIER RICHARDS. Menrie .- 7. SAMUEL ALLEY. Wayne - 2. Theoretics Williams.

Oncide -1. C. M. Scholefield. 2. Pheberica In-

GERSOLL. G. A. D. BARROUR. Onondora .- Syracuse Dist.) -Astes P. Grainger. Monroe. - Enstern Dist. - ALEXANDER BASCOCK.

### THE LATEST NEWS RECEIVED BY

MAGNETIC PELEGRAPH AFFAIRS AT THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 183 The Sico contract for the Tchuamepee Road is complete.
The contract was made with Sykes & Co., of Sheat
England, to complete the Plank Road from Sachit, on Conty Conless River, to the Pacific, a distance of 75 ml m one year from the tirst of December, and a Railroad for ocean to ocean, 163 miles, in four yours from the first December. This information is derived from a high some The President's thoughts are turned upon the prepared

of his Annual Message. In the Georgia election, which comes off to morrow, Anti-Administrationists expect a brilliant victory. Then mor is revived that a certain Auditor will get "Yes" Kivver " after this election.

The President thinks the London Consul too far denouncing the Union Democrats. Some of the latter be say that "Young Rapid" has yet to run the gauntlet in & Senate ; and that he cannot safely calculate upon execut. clemency. The entire Cabinet is incensed, and Mary in Guthrie are particularly bloody minded about New Year recusance.

### THE YELLOW FEVER.

Special Disperch to The N. Y. Tribune.
GRAND GULF, Friday, Sept. 30, 1832 There have been over 300 cases of yellow fever at the place, 19 of which have proved fatal. At Port Gibson but 17 adults of the place have been attacked by the scene and 60 cases have proved fatal.

The epidemic is now spreading on the plantations and very fatal. 73 deaths have occurred at Lake Providence ent of a population of 120 inhabitants. The fever is raging fearfully at Vicksburg, Natchez, and Yazoo City, and every place on the Mississippi River between Princeton

The report of a frost in this region is entirely untrue. Our planters are shipping no cotton to New Orleans present Yours, &c.

MORTALITY AT NEW ORLEANS, &c.
New Orleans, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1833.
The number of deaths during the 24 hours ending the
mortaing was 33, including 13 from yellow fever.
The new steamship George Law, from New York au
Hayana, has arrived at this port. She brings no new 2
importance from Hayana.

Havana, has arrived at this port. She brings no news a importance from Havana.

New OBLEANS, Friday, Sept. 30, 1833.

Interments vesterday, 15, yellow fever cases 12. Interments at Mobile 11, fever 4.

Thirty three laterments were reported to day, of which 15 were from yellow fever. At Mobile there were 114 terments, 6 of yellow fever.

Cotton has been more depressed since the receipt of the Washington's news. The arrived for Flour is tending wards, we quote at \$6.25.

The steamship Falcon, which left Aspinwall on the 18 ult., has arrived. She was deteimed in consequence of having to wait for the Crescent City. There is nothing later from California.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

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Second Dragoons—let Lieut. P. Calhoun to be Captain, vice Arnold, dead. At Liout. Charles H. Tyler to hat Lieuterannt, vice Calhoun, promoted.
MOUNTED RIFLEMEN—let Lieut. Thos. J. Claibourne to be Captain, vice Newton, deceased. At Lieut. George A. Gordon to be 1st Lieutenant, vice Chaibourne, promoted.
Brevet 2d Lieut. Jerome N. Bonaparte to be 3d Lieutenant, vice Captain, promoted.

Brevet 3d Lieut. Jerome N. Dompario to be 3d Lieute ant, vice Gordon, premoted.

Fourth Isyasyry.—Ist Lieut. Henry M. Judah to be Captain, vice Aldin, resigned. 3d Lieut. Hiram Dyer to be let Lieutenant, vice Judah, promoted.

The Star says the President has appointed Matthew & Elms Postmaster at Montgomery, Ala., vice Thes. Webl-resigned, and the Rev. C. W. Dennison, of Massachusets, Capad to Demoters. Sc. Consul to Demarars, &c.

Upward of \$300,000 Government Stocks were redeemed

CELEBRATION OF THE "JERRY RESCUE."

Syracuse, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1433,
At a special meeting of the Common Council this monng, by the casting vote of Mayor McCarthy the use of the
Tity Hall was given for the celebration of the Anniversay
of the rescue of the slave Jerry.
At 110 clock, Gerritt Smith, the President, called to orler the multitude which had gathered at the Hall.
The Rev. Mr. Logan offered up prayer, and the Rev.
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The President then read an address to our countryma, declaring that there could be no law which was against deing to others as we would be done by—there was as law for enslaving Jerry—legislation could not make a ma a slave. The crime committed by government is as therefore understood, and is unpunished. Law abiding men rescued Jerry from a mob composed of kidnapper, set on by the President and Congress, and the clergy siverating the Fugitive Slave Law.

Lacy Stone and Charles C. Burleigh made speeches. The crowd being large, the meeting adjourned to the grounds of the Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Antoincite Brown spoke with much vigor. Gerritt Smith followed. He said honest Christianity was doing as you would be done by. Marshal Allen and Commissioner Sabine did not do to Jerry as they would be done by, and they were not honest. He believed slavery was so invrought into our government that it would as be terminated without bloodshod, possibly not without overthrowing the government.

The Rev. Mr. Loquen, and one or two others spoke. The attendance was not so large as last year, but shout three thousand persons were present, mostly from the country. The weather was chilly and threatening rais, which probably kept many away.

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HEAVY GALE AT THE EASTWARD. HEAVY GALE AT THE EASTWARD.

St. Joits, N. B., Saturday, Oct. 1, 1833.

We learn by telegraph this evening from Richibuto, the on Hursday night they experienced the heaviest gale is that region that has been known for twenty years. The English and Norwegian vessels are on shore. At Ruchs couche also several vessels are on shore. Much damage had likewise been done to wharves, shows, booms, book,

ILLNESS OF COL. FREMONT.

Col. Fremont has returned to St. Louis on account of it bealth. He will postpone his tour of exploration for the present, remaining at St. Louis until his health is sufficiently recovered. lently recovered. Motion has been made for a new trial of Kissans, and will be argued next Friday. Kissans attempted to committee in jail last night. THE CINCINNATI FORGERIES.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

Company K, of the Third Artillery, United States Aray, staticage at Fort Constitution, New Castle, commands by Brevet Major Austin, has been ordered to California and will leave on Monday next. The company stations at Fort Proble has been ordered to California.

### HAVANA.

Arrival of the Black Warrior. The steamer Black Warr'er, J. D. Ballock, U. S. N., Con-reander, arrived yesterday morning from Mobile and

the latter on the 27th.

The health of Havana was good. A slight disturbance occurred at Cardenas about the 250 tilt resulting in several arrests.

Information had reached Havana that the famed slaves,
the Lady Suffolk, had arrived at Vera Cruz in charge of st officer of the Mexican Navy, and that it was expected she

Havana. She left the first named port on the 24th ult, and

would be condemned for having been found under Maxics colors equipped for the slave trade. It was stated that a cargo of 580 slaves had been success fully landed, about two weeks ago, near Trinidad, on the south coast but his Excellency the Captain-General was

using every exertion to detect the parties concerned in the violation of the law. The proceedings against M. Julian Zulusta had bes shandoned. Rumors were rife in Havana that Gen. Pest

cla would very soon relieve Gen. Canedo as Governor Gov

A grand ball was announced to take place at the pales on the 10th inst.—the anniversary of the Queen of Spains birth day. Some seditious pamphlets, supposed to have come from the United States, having recently been introduced into is island, the police were actively engaged in discovering as

parties having copies of these publications. It was reported in Havana that Mesers. Diago of that difplenters, had failed, and that their liabilities amounted 3 The three American sailors belonging to the Jaspar we

still in prison, but through the indefatigable exertions of all Acting Consul, Col. Robinson, in their behalf, they wast be very soon released. Freights were up and vessels in demand

FROM VENEZUELS.—Advices from Porto Cabello to Sep-19 state that the country remained quiet, the revelage

having been quelled with but little loss of blood.